

We are giving us both great
pleasure by this little tribute
to our dear father's memory.

Very sincerely yours,
Edna Carey L.

P.S. Will you write directly
to the World, or to me?
I should prefer the former
if equal to you.

W Carey Jr
19 E. 34th St. N.Y.
1 April 1880.

My dear Dr. Gray,

Abundant thanks
for your letter of yesterday
telling me that my dear
father's memory will call out
from your pen a short notice
in the Am. Journal of Science.

I send you a M.S. copy
of the World notice, which
you will observe, beside
being very clumsily written,
is full of error.

My brother Arthur was never
Rector of the Church named,
but only the Assistant of the
Rector Dr. Seabury (tho' this is
of no moment in a notice of
my father) — He was not

descended from a ~~son~~ ^{son} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same},
but from the well-known
Deonthie family of the name.

I am not aware that he
was instrumental in establishing
or maintaining the Lyceum of
Nat. Histy. - nor do I know
that he published any mono-
graphs, results of his botanical
researches. - But you may.

I am so glad of your
interest & sympathy - because,
unlike that of many kind
friends here, it is based upon
know ledge & appreciation of
what has been removed from
us - There are hardly half
a dozen people still living,
here, who knew my dear father.

^{early} All his old friends have passed
away - Of those who did
know him (externally so to
speak) few knew him as you
& his children & a very few
others did - His retiring
nature only revealed itself
to very few.

My kind regards to Mrs. Gray,
please; I have never had
the pleasure of seeing her;
but she will, I hope, recognize
that my father's son may have
a certain claim upon her
friendship - I trust opportunity
may permit me to make it
personal. - Mrs. Carey & I pro-
cure your kind greeting &
remember, well, the sunny morning
in Newton when we met last.